THE ORGAN OF TEM PERANCE REFORM.

of the State of Ohio:

GENTLEMEN-I am about to address you through the medium of the public press, because I well know your multiplied calls prevent you from giving due heed to all the requests that cumber your tables; and be-cause I am about to detail to you matters of truthful history, which are known only to myself and to him who is omniscient and knoweth all things; and yet, true as these things are, respect for the feelings of the liv-ing, and for the memory of the dead, prevents me from subscribing my own name thereto. My heart bleeds when I think how many usunds and hundreds of thousands of similar cases of accursed wrong, caused by an accursed system of vending poison and death, lie buried in the grave, or in hearts deeper than the grave, and which will never be told till that day when God shall judge both quick and dead, and secrets of all similar cases of accursed wrong, caused by be told till that day when God shall judge mands! His body fills a drunkard's grave both quick and dead, and secrets of all His morderers may meet his soul in a world

I am one of those whose names are al-

have laid aside, for a time, a woman's instinctive dread of encountering the gaze, now has remained all untold—and I am but the wildest dream of lunary. Therefore, in the ridicule and the rebuffs of those who apone of tens of thousands whose griefs are what we state, it is scarcely possible we may preciate not her motives, and I have traversd weary distances, and entered dark abodes of sin, entreating for names to that hum-ble petition which prays for your aid in ac-complishing a work which would cause more joy on earth, and in Heaven also, than any other event, save one, that this glorious sun of ours ever shone upon. In these walks, I have found the sick and destitute wives and widows of those who are daily sinking, or have already sunk into the drunkard's have already sunk into the drunkard's grave. I have seen the tear of joy leap from haggard eyes because their owners had the poor privilege of subscribing their names to such a petition; and I have departed, bearing with me blessings of those the grown of the death-dealing weapon, but the grown of the widow and orphan you quarter where the latter extends East and West among the warehouses, stores, and other buildings along the line of the Ohio canal, in that the grown of the widow and orphan you quarter where the latter extends East and West. parted, bearing with me blessings of those ready to perish, and followed by the praye who have audience in Heaven, if not on earth.

Oh! could you, ye honorable legislators of this great and glorious State-could you behold, with unbeclouded vision, how many from the hovels of misery; how many from the brand of Cain upon the man who engate the crists around the brand of Cain upon the man who engate the brand of Cain upon the man who engate the crists around the brand of Cain upon the man who engate the crists around the brand of Cain upon the man who engate the crists around the brand of Cain upon the man who engate the crists around the brand of Cain upon the man who engate the crists around the brand of Cain upon the man who engate the crists around the brand of Cain upon the man who engate the crists around the brand of Cain upon the man who engate the crists around the brand of Cain upon the man who engate the crists around the brand of Cain upon the man who engate the crists around the brand of Cain upon the man who engate the crists around the brand of Cain upon the man who engate the crists around the brand of Cain upon the man who engate the crists around the brand of Cain upon the man who engate the crists around the brand of Cain upon the man who engate the crists around the brand of Cain upon the man who engate the crists around the brand of Cain upon the man who engate the crists around the brand of Cain upon the man who engate the crists are crists around the crists around the crists are crists are crists around the crists are crists are crists around the crists are crists are crists around the cri pallets of straw and couches of down are sending up petitions to Heaven's high throne, for blessings upon your delibera-tion, and invoking for you the guidance of infinite wisdom; and could you know with what trembling anxiety these praying moent ear to our supplications.

I know it is said by some that women

have no right to petition, or, at least ought not to be heard on so grave a question as this. They say that we are not fit to judge of the consequences and relative bearings tude are at stake. It may be so; but hear my tale and judge if it be true.

In early life I married a man who moved

erable father's silvery locks yet command band of sisters, mourning the early deparwide respect amidst those who linger on ture of one of our beloved sisters; whom Pilgrin ground. He was a worthy son of a worthy sire—a man amongst men. In the commercial world he stood fair amongst the dom able to meet with us, being detained fairest. Abundance blessed our board. If by indisposition. Therefore, we had not wealth in hoarded profusion, we had enough for all our wants, and even the rich might have envied us our happi-ness. But when I dreamed of no danger, the foe, with serpentine dissembling, wound his coils around my loved and cherished one, and blighted my every earthly hope. Oh, never |-never shall I forget the agons of that hour, when first, the full conviction flashed upon my mind that the father of my children-my own loved and cherished husband was a drunkard! Oh, ye who revel in the wealth wrung from widows' tears, and hoard up gold coined from orphans' groans, were I a demon damned, and wished groans, were I a amou adminer, and wished to heap upon your devoted heads the coals of unquenchable fire, I could not wish you worse than that you might drink of that bitter cup, which then you forced to my unwilling lips, and compelled me to drink even to the deepmost dregs.

But even then I knew not the power

of my deadly fee. Hope, that angel of mercy, aprung up from the depths of des-pair, and with the frantic energy of the ire-surrounded victim of the prairie flames I strove to release him from the grasp of the fell destroyer. I strove! oh God, thou knowest how hard I strove, to conceal from myself and others the truth. With my husand the struggle was equally severe, it not as ardent. ger, but for my sake and his children's sake, e resolved that he would be free. Like Sampson, he rose in all the conscious strength of manhood's prime; but like him, dallied with an enemy, he too, soor found out he was shorn of his strength, and yielded in abject submission to his deadli est foe. He was in the anaconda's folds, and as well might the lamb escape from the paw of the lion, as he from his eternal tornenter. Thrice, before God and man, he took the solemn pledge that he would no more yield to the tempter, and thrice he fell but to mate in all its renewed horrors, a drunkard's hell. Oh yes, many, many times, when no eye but Goda's and my own witnessed his struggle, and when he knew not of my vigils, I have seen him prostrate and weeping as though his once manly heart would break, as he reviewed the past, and looked forward to the future. "Twas then he realized his hepolose, irretriovable band-age! And he was not a gutter drunkard. He seldom reeled in the street. He seldom reeled in the street; he was never a public, degraded set. But he was in a Demon's power, and demon-like, he would in the ten thousand ways which shall forever remain nameless, harrow up my very soul, and render life a burden. Property vanished; friends grew cold; the proud despised us, and tongues of malico were dipped in gall. All this he saw with blurred vision, and sometimes keenly felt that he had brought it all upon those whom he loved dearer than life. Day and night I toiled; night, and day I watched and prayed; yea weeks and mouths and years I struggled, and by the free use of hands not ashamed to work, but heretofore all unused to toil, I, unaided by mortal arm, fed, elothed, and sheltered my little ones, and by main force held up my degraded hus-band also. And while thus I gave up to sacred duty my choicest years of life, he who would have been, but for accursed drink, my protector and supporter, was driving deeper and deeper the barbed arrows into my life springs, till at last, ma-niac-like, his cruel blows, of which no one ing last, by a vote of 51 to 36. knew or heard, drove me and those whom God had given me, to seek shelter and pro-

To the Honorabie General Assembly Esau, in vain sought space for repentence and found it not, though he sought it carefully with tears? No-I need not tell you this Nay it is a tale that cannot be told-let it sleep. But I will tell you, that for the last time, he renewed as with a dying struggle the terrible conflict with his enemy. In vain he looked on this side and on that for help. Help there was none, but on every corner stood the tempter in bright array. All around him were men-men in the image of their God-men whom the law called good moral men, licensed by law to send his soul to hell, and his body to the worms! Ah, too sure was their work, for as he had lived so he died. In an instant, and when he looked not for it, death claimed his vic-

And now tell me, ye honorable men, ye ready upon your tables, petitioning for the passage of a law prohibiting the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors as a beverage. I have done more than this: I have not told you a tithe of that which till an extended scene of desolation, as terrible as now has remained all untold—and I am but the wildest dream of lunary. Therefore, in untold on earth, but are daily poured in the not commit some errors.

ears of the Almighty.
Of wrongs and outrages—of cruel and barbarous murders—of suicides and homicides, you have a full surfeit day by day;
but of the deeper, darker sufferings of the
unprotected helpless females, you have litflames. The seind was blowing a hurricane E. tle. Almost within sound of your legisla-tive halls, within the week last past, a poor lost victim, hopeless of the relief for which we pray, madly rushed into the presence of four stories high, was on fire. Thence the cincannot hear. You cannot bring the dead to life! You cannot restore to me, nor to the tens of thousands whom like me rum has deprived of our husbands, our loved ones.

About this time, to Paint street, was on fire.

About this time, to be large block of ware again!—but you can, yes, you can hurl this demon from his high places! You can put & Luckett, opposite the Chiaton Home, barsted to us a deaf ear, and spurn us from your thers, sisters, and daughters watch your movements, and wait with excited hopes the lieve not; and in this faith we will wait tidings of your doings in this behalf, you Meantime our prayers shall go up to Him who is a Father to the fatherless, that He who is a Father to the fatherless, that He will guide you in His own way to accom-plish this great work. A MOTHER.

OBITUARY.

Whereas. In the dispensation of Divine Providence, it hath pleased Almighty God of such a law; that we are waved by feeling and sympathy, and hence that our views should have little weight in the decision of Nancy Kline, also to join with her a dear legislators, when interests of such magni- infant, an only child, eight months old, leaving a bereaved husband to mourn the loss of all that was dear to him on earth. in the first circles of no mean city. He was a descendant of Puritan stock, and his ven-erable fathers silvery locks set companies.

cribed by sad experience, as the household the fire. earth made desolate by the absence of uch a companion, and sweet is the reflecband and relatives.

incere prayer to our heavenly Father to bless the afflictive dispensation; to the be-reaved husband and friends, God grant they may at last meet in that blest realm above, where there will be no more separation.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded for publication in the Temperance paper and Commercial of our city,

order of the Union.

Resolved, That Home Union, No. 4, as a oken of respect to our departed Sister, wear badge of black crape on the left arm for thirty days, at our regular meetings.

M. S. DRAPER, E. K. THATCHER, Committee. S. CONWELL, March 31st., 1852.

THE WASHINGTON MONUMENT, -Geo. Watterston, Secretary to the Washington National Monument Society, is out in a card to the Ameriean people, asking aid to complete this great work, which will have to be suspended unless the people contribute more liberally than they have the past aix months. We make the followng extract from his card: To the people, the army and navy, Masonic,

Odd Fellows and other associations, the colleges, academies and schools of the United reges, academies and schools of the Onice States, banking institutions, city and town cor-porations, &c., applications argently requesting pecuciary a'd have been made by circulars ad-dressed to all, and still the contributions repeived have been insufficient to raise the monu-ment beyond its present elevation. This is a painful and mortifying fact. It will now beme the duty of the different States of the nion to show the interest they feel in this noble andertaking, and to evince the estima-tion and respect in which they hold the charac-ter and services of Washington, by contributing to the completion of his monument, that the States, as well as the people may have the hon-or of raising a structure to his memory which will be an imperiabable memorial of their ven-oration and gostitude.

Maine Liquor Law in New York. The bill prohibiting the traffic in spirinous liquors, was ordered to a third reading in the Assembly, on Wednesday even-

GOLD IN AUSTRALIA .-- A late letter from Syd. God had given me, to seek shelter and protection where rum could not invade my sanctuary.

Need I tell you the anguish of that fatal hour? Need I tell you how it brought me to the very gates of death, whence after many days I barely escaped? Need I tell you how he who was thus forsaken, like \$5,000,000 per annum.

(From the Chillicothe Gasette. TERRIFIC CONFLAGRATION! Chillicothe in Ashes !! \$500,000 TO \$700,000 PROP-ERTY DESTROYED.

\$250,000 Insured! TWO THOUSAND PROPLE HOUSELESS!

Yesterday, April 1, 1852, was a day of doom. for our beasted city. The devouring of casent, fire, scourged the ancient metropolis to a degree soldom suffered by business communities. Fully one fourth of the property extant within ber municipal limits yesterday morning, are dust and ashes to day. Nearly oun-lourth of our whole population have been turned out of house and home, with such trilles as they could anatch from the greedy flames. Chillicothe has received a blow from which it will require years f energetic toil to recover. We attempt below to relate such particulars

as occur to us. All is confusion this perity, hospitality, happiness and hope, presents

At a little past noon, yesterday, a stove in the estinet shop of Mr. John Watt, in the vicinity ings along the line of the Ohio canal, in that quarter where the latter extends East and West, Within the next hour every building north of

About this time, too, the large block of ware, houses, belonging to David Adams and Marfield away this temptation from those was would its snares! You can save was kept north of the line of statics, on the lives of tens of thousands of precious alley just mentioned;—and, by strenuous exertions, the Athenicum block was saved. All the took was saved. All the continuous belonging to Col. little buildings, contiguous, belonging to Col. J. S. Swearingen, were consumed, of course. At 2 P. M., the fire communicated to the

" May Corner," at the canal end of Paint street, Thence it spread eastward and southward, lieking up every thing before it. Meantime, all the stores on the west-side of Paint street, mostly large brick buildings, and the " Ross Block," on Second street, were burning. Huge piles of goods were thrown into the street and carried off to places of security.

Going back to Walnut street, the buildings on

Second, opposite Thatcher's block, were saved. The fine brick dwelling of E. P. Kendrick, Esq., ming up in the eye of the fire, exught in th roof, and was soon abandoned to the devourer.
We might have mentioned that there was not

drop of water in the canel, and the scanty supplies afforded by wells and cistorns were a that was to be had. Early in the fire, by the sudden bursting of Adams' warehouse, the Reiance engine, by far the most powerful in town, and entirely new, was abandoned and burned as she stood. Another of the engines was obliged to be auddenly backed into the Scioto to saye it.

Resolved, That in the death of our dear Sister, Home Union, No. 4, Daughters of Temperance, have lost a valuable member, and those of us whose privilege it was to know her worth, a tried and faithful friend Also, That we will remember our Sister as leaving a bright example of patience in sickness and piety, of benevolves as a service of the sickness and piety, of benevolves as a service of the ple of patience in most imminent danger—kept constantly well-ent evening passenger boat. She left Madison ted in every possible way, by many who stood on Saturday at 19 M sickness and piety, of benevolence and self-denial, and kind forbearance, of true friendship, and a becoming zeal in the cause of Virtue, Love and Temperance, as far as her health would admit. Resolved. That we tender our sympathics to the family and afflicted companion of our departed Sister, whose loss is only destinated.

Our and and incoherent story is not half told ! The "Maderia House" corner caught from Ross' Block," directly opposite. At this motion, that in the last moments of her life, she was embled to trust in her Savior, who had been her support in her affliction, that he would be a friend to her bereaved hus- er burned or burning. Thence, castward, the Devogrer singled out buildings, dwellings &c. band and relatives.

Resolved, That as a tribute of respect to the memory of our departed Sister, as a token of heart-felt sympathy with the bereaved husband and family, we tender to reaved husband and family, we tender to and valuable square bounded west by Paint them a copy of these resolutions, with the and south by Second street.

The flames firsted across the space occupied

by the caual, and burned the foundery of Shaw & West, Raper's Hotel, the old Philip's House, and every edifice of every kind adjacent. Harmon's steam tannery is the only building of much value left standing in that quarter.

The covered bridge over the canal, on Mal-berry street, caught early—in fact, before the fire had extended from the Clinton House There is a difference, as to whether the bridge was fired by waited cinders, or by a local cause From it however, the dwellings of J. May, Mrs. Baker, Thos. M'Dougall, and others, whose names do not occur to us, as we write, were one after another consumed. The most eastern limit of the conflagration was the slaughter bouse of the Messrs. Bakers, on Water street east of Bridge street, two-thirds of a mile from the western limit.
To return over the burned district, to review

the instances of destruction is the task of a committee-one cannot perform it. Suffice it The principal hotels of the place-Madeira House, Clinton House, and several smaller us-

tablishments, are in ashes. Martiold's, Adams', D. Fullertou's, Hol-comb & Co.'s, J. Clarke & Son's, Allston & Peitameyer's, Fraser Bros., J. R. Allston's, C. O. Jolline's (Collector's office,) warehouses with all the intervening and neighboring build ings, and their contents, are destroyed. Stocks of groceries, bacon, pork, &c., which had been or greenes, secon, pore, ecc., which had been relied into the canal ditch, in expectation of aniety, were burned as they lay. Mesers, Marfield & Luckett had the proceeds of 7,000 hogs, with a large quantity of lard, damaged in their warehouse. The Mesers, Frager had just carticle and the control of the co

warehouse. The Measts, France and Creck estab-ed 20,000 hums, from their Paint Creck estabeshment, and enuvased them, in time for the Devourer. They were nearly all destroyed.

The following dry-goods stores were borned. we name them as they occur to our unassisted memory, fullowing the course of the fire, vizi ams, M. Davis, O. T. Reeves, W. Carson, J. McClintick, Jr., T. Carson, T. Ghormley, W. H. Donglus & Son, Donglas, Waiddle & Shull, Bennett & Bro., W. Miller & Son, C. J. Mil-ler & Co., T. Woodrow, Jr., S. Smart & Mc Ferland, Meule & Shaeffer, F. & S. D. Camp-

R. W. Denning & Co., D. A. Schutte, Allen de Evana' hardware.

Post Office and Advertiser printing-office,
Ringson's and Fairbank's tailor shops.

John F. Waddel, grocer, and every establishment in Adams' block. May, McVey's and

other grocers.

A. D. Sprost's and J. W. Morris' drug stores.

The Valley Benk.

and plow establishment.

Nerton's variety store, &c., &c.

We cannot pretend to give a complete list.

The best private dwelling-houses destroyed were those of E. P. Kendrick, Wm. Ross, S. D. Campbell, C. Woodbridge, J. S. McGinnis, and The wind lulled towards night, and the extent of the mischief could be discovered. At inguskably desolate. Same to say, although a large police force

see arganized, thousands of dollars' worth of foce were stolen, and carried off to by places, a various parts of the city! It would seem that soliting milder than the panes of hell-fire sould touch the petrified sympathies of scoundards, who would steal under such circumstances. I large police force was engaged but still depressions went briskly on. A gentleman just informed as that he alone had recovered four wagon loads of pinnder.

The situation of our city appeals to the leminate of creditors, and the sympathies of the immand, not only among who have been left analytic or partially scathed, in this as well as in other and more prosperous communities. Relatedly speaking, the confligations at Fayette-pills. San Francisco and Pittaburgh, were not there also may be prosperous was waiting on these calamitous. was arganized, thousands of dollars' worth of colle were stolen, and carried off to by places,

is a grateful reflection however, that not a single life was lost, nor a bad accident to body or simb, so far as we have been informed. Mass, of course, were singed and burned, by fising of clothes and proximity to the flames. We cannot close this rambling account, withont speaking the high sense entertained by the whole community of the services of THE LADIES, who, as they always can, in cases of real necesaty, set the men an example of patience and fortitude, zear and activity. God bless them, end have pity on the desolatel

Issured in Ena Co., Hartford.

Denning & Campbell, \$3,000, Mrs. J. Smith, 1,000, Douglas, Waddie & Smith, 8,000, D. A. Scautte, 7,600, Cheries J. Miller & Co., 6,000; Masonin Lodge, 2,000, — Kirtsch., 2,000 Mar. Seld, 4,000, Davis, 1,000, M. Miller, 2,000; M. Davis, 3,000, G. O. Joline, 1,000, D. Fullerton, 7,000; Holcome & Co., 10,000; J. Hire, 1,000; J. McFartand, 3,000; Thomas Grr, 200; J. R. Alfaton, 4,000; Allaton & Peitsmeyer, 1,000; McGlunis & Co., 2,200, Jacob May, 1,000; Jacob Wolf, 1,000; G. T. Reeves, 8,000; W. Carson, 2,000; James McClintick, jr., 6,000; John Peregrine, 600; Thomas Carson, 6,000; F. & S. D. Campbell, 5,000; W. M. Ross, — Britist angarys not secretisma.

David Adams, 10,000, and (ther priles, respective amourts not secretismed, but amounting, in the whole, to some 75,000. Insured in Ena Co., Hartford.

In Franklin Insurance Co., Philis.

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Wm. H. Doughas & Son, \$10,000; J. —, 3,000; Boughas, Waddle & Co., 8,000; Benning & Camblell, 5,000; W. Ross, 10,000; France & Co., 5,000.

\$5,000 in City Innucance Co., Cincinnati, and 5,000 in Eagle do do, insured in Ross' Second street Block, and 10,000 in the Franklin Co., New York. Allena Evans were insured, 2,000 in the above Company, and 2,000 in the Hudson River Company Sew York.

TERRIBLE STRAMBOAT EXPLOSION: GREAT LOSS OF LIFE!

she landed on the Kentucky side, and as she and causing her to sink in twenty feet water of proceeding on this subject. in less than three minutes. Several gentlemen,

she made before the explosion was at Carrolton. side—to take on a passenger—Rev. Perry A. Scott, formerly of Covington. While the steamilers exploded at the same instant. All the should be brought forward.

per work of the boat forward of the ladies Col. Fremont fad arrived in England. upper work of the boat forward of the ladies at the bow, in 20 feet water, while the stern fifteen miles an bour. rested on the bottom near the shore. There were on board at the time about sixty-five pas- evening. sengers,o'f whom it is thought thirty-five must

have been killed. There were but two lady passengers on board, both of whom, and the cabin maid, were saved, and but slightly injured. Among the killed are the Rev. Mr. Scott-(who had been on a visit to his parents-who, with his sisters, having just parted with him, were standing on the shore and saw him blown to fragments Mr. Goble, editor Lawrenceb'g Press, and Mr Myers, foreman in the same office. Mr. G. body was horribly mangled, and all the hair scalded from his head. The first and second engineer, and all the firemen were killed in-

Mr. Soper, the first clerk, was standing near the office, and says the first intimation of the
danger he had was being lifted up full 100 feet ou Monday, in the grand square of the Tuilleries; the river a few feet distant, he swam out and percurli rescued a drawning person. This was the Caplain, (Pate.) who had one of his legs broken.
The second clerk was accidentally left at Madiand say that it requires the signatures of ten Sen-The pilots were badly injured. Capt. ators before it can be made. wright brought Mr. Langley, one of them up to Aurora; he had both of his legs broken. The to transcortation, arrived in Paris on the 26th, other could not be moved, and it is probable that from Neivaro.

e will not recover, The awful force of the explosion can be conor 6 yards, from the wreck! Eleven bodies measures against the Cantonal authorities of the ware blown into a cornfield at some distance Genevew, and a minitary occupation of the Canm the water. Among them, those of the ton by the Federal troops is threatened.

first and third engineers. The people of Carrolton and vicinity hurried to the scene, and twenty-five dead and woundbodies were immidiately borne to a small farm-house on the top of the hill which rises back from the river, and which was converted into a hospital. The inmates of this house gave up their rooms, bedding, and everything in their possession to the suffering. The scene here beggars all description. The mangled and ghastly corpses by the side of the wounded and dying, with inadequate medical sid and means for the care of the latter, the floor of the rooms covered deep with blood; this, and the view of the scattered wreck and the awe-strickers multitude on the shore below, made up a to have spent its principal rage. A youthful

Rapid Forge Co.'s iron and Welsh's iron stove whom but two could help themselves-and brought them to this city, where the majority have either homes or friends. One or two were

have either homes or Iriends. Une or two were taken to the hospital.

Wils Brown, the clerk, and Capt. Wright— in fact, the whole crew of the Hossier, contrib-uted their wearing apparel to clothe the suffer-ers, besides matresses for those taken on shore. The Redstone was not racing at the time with any other bost, but she was hurrying in order to make as good time as possible between this me from various points in the Burned District, and Madison. We shall obtain further particular the blackened walls, left standing, appear ulars and names in time for our next issue.

The following is as complete a list of the killed and wounded as can now be obtained.

three passengers at the bar, and was in the acof changing a ten dollar note, when the explosion occurred. Mr. Bates was slightly scalded in the face, and mys all he remembers is, that he found himself on a piece of the harricane roof. One of the passengers by him had his clothes torn into ribbons, and his boots murat to a crisp on his feet, but he escaped with but

slight injury.
When the Hoosier State reached Versy, Capt. Wright took Drs. McCutchen and Sims on board, who dressed the wounds of the unfortunate sufferers brought to this city.

It is stated that the best was so intense that spoons blown from the pantry, were so suddenly

heated that they were fastened together. The boat was built, we believe, at Brownsville, and owned by a company of merchants in Aurora and Lawrenceburg, and Rising Sun.-For some months past she had been in the Ciucinnati and Aurora trade in opposition to the Forest Queen, but meeting with inadequate support abandoned the trade, and last week commenced as an evening packet between this city and Madison

ANOTHER PEARPUL EXPLOSION.

The steamer Glencon blew up at St. Louis Saturday evening. She had just arrived from New Olreans and while making a landing blew up with a terrible explosion, bursting all her boilers. About one hundred and fifty passengers were on board at the time, a large number of whom were killed. The steamers Cataract, Georgia and Western World, lying along side sustained considerable damage. Sev. eral were killed on these boats. The boat took fire and burned to the waters edge.

FURTHER NEWS BY THE BALTIC.

General futelligence. In the British Parliament, Lord Bro otroduced a bill to reduce the period between the dissolution and re-assembling of the Parliamen About half-past 2 o'clock, Saturday, the Madison and Cincinnati packet Redstone, passed Carrolton. When about three miles above ment, to put down bribery at elections.

The Duke of Newcastle, in presenting a petiwas backing out her boilers exploded with a tion from Lancaster, on the subject of free trade, tremundous noise, tearing the boat to atoms, again interrogated the Ministry as to their course

Lord Derby said he was anxious for a settlement whose attention had been attracted by the of the commercial policy, and he thought that next boots racing, and the great quantity of steam Autumn without a new partiament having had an opportunity of declaring conclusively the verdict of the nature on the cause of the policy proposed by her Majesty's government. In the House of Commons, Lord John Russell asked the Chancel-lor of the Exchequer, when her Majesty's ministers were prepared to advise the crown to dissolve the present parliament, and to summon a new one.

The chancellor stated that it was the wish and Parliament that will be elected, so that its decision She passed on to Scott's landing or Craig's bar three miles above Carrolton, on the Kentucky present administration, with measures which they seel in duly bound to propose.

Lord John Russell said he would offer no further er was backing out from this landing, she had opposition to the navai and military supplies, or some difficulty in turning as the wind was to the militia bill, but said it was desirable that blowing hard shoreward, and when about 100 Parliament should be dissolved as soon as was feet from the landing the explosion occurred at consistent with the public service, and said he the second revolution of the engine—three thought no re-assurances, not absolutely required.

abin was blown to atoms—the hull swung The steamer Great Britain will sail from Engound with the current and immediately sunk land on the 1st of May, on her trial trip; she made

The Africa arrived at Liverpool on Monday

A Paris letter states, that in the Budget for 1852, which will soon be laid before the Legislature, the reduction of the army will be proposed to the extent of fifty to fifty-nine thousand men; but, that an increase in the gens d'armes will be made to the extent of 25,000 men.

Gen. Cavignac, previous to refusing his neat in the Chambers, wished, to consult Generals Foracico and Hedzaro on the subject, and had accor dingly applied for a passport to Beiglum, where they reside; the General was informed that he could have the pasaport; but, that he would find the Frontier closed against him on his return, he then declined accepting the passport on these

and falling into the river, and awam ashore; a every thing passed off with great eciat, and on his ment after he heard the cry of distress in return was he greeted with cries of "Vive i Em

The relations between France and Switzerland are still unnoticed. The releases were expelled by crived from the fact that a large piece of one the Genevese, and not by the General Council, and of the boilers was blown half a mile, lacking 5 for this act the Swies Government contemplates measures against the Cantonal authorities of the

> Commercial Intelligence. Cotton had decitized at Liverpool. The sales for three days had been 25,000 bates, of which exporters took only 1,000, and specialters none. The quotations are: Fair Orleans 584; upland fair 544, and upland middling 44d. The lower grades had decitized most.

en multitude on the shore below, made up a seeme of herror before which the intenest paintings of Sue and Dickens pale and grow dim.

The river for some distance below Carrolton was strewn with the fragments of the boat, machinery, furniture, and clothing. Small pieces of bedding and clothing were found at a distance of very nearly half a mile back from the tangents of the stream, the occupant frightened from his alumbers, essaying river, while the trees along the shores were lit-tered with the fragments of the same and of the to ascend to the roof amid the Cimmerian darkness stepped overboard. wreck.

The Hoesier State, which came along soon after the catastrophe, rendered every assistance, and took on board fifteen of the wounded—of gained particulars.

NANCY FERRAR.-We yesterday visited this young woman, confined in jail under sentence of death. Previous to her trial, she was buosed up with the hope of an acquittal, and was, most of the time, playful and cheerful. Since her trial, her hope has been in a commutation of punishment by the Governor, and she has been d and thoughtful. But since her sentence, she has apparently given way to despair, and appears to feel the awful reality of her position. The first question she asked us was. "Do you think the Governor will send me to the Penitrutiary?" She still has that hope, and from her conversation, we judge she is learful of the re-

Many persons have visited her, since she has been sentenced, some of whom have told her that the Governor would not interfere; and that she must be hong. We have not as yet heard of her making any confession. On the contrary, she always evades a direct question as to her guilt. She has repeatedly said that she would commit suicide before she would suffer death upon the gallows, and the turnkey is obliged to watch her closely, for fear she will take this means to escape the punishment of the

COUNTY JAIL .- Number of commitments, made in the County Juli for the months ending March 31st, 1852—Larcesy, 17, attempt to pass counterfeit money, 13; assault and battery 22; counterfeit money, 13; assault and battery 22; grand Larceny 7; receiving stolan goods, 2; escaped from Penitontiary, 1; fear of violouse, 1; debtor, 1; having in possession counterfait money, 1; rioting, 4; stabbing, 5; forgery, 2; contempt of court, 1, horse stealing, 1; keeping brothel, 2 escaped from chain-gang, 2; surrended by ball 1.—73.

For city offences and violating ordinances:—Version 23; substitute of 50, 50.

agrancy, 33; violating ordinances 26-59. The number of persons at present confined is 121: - Males 107, of whom T9 are for criminal offences, 22 on chain-gang and 7 as vagrants, Females 13, of whom 7 are for criminal offences and 6 for vagrancy.

Tuos, Frorp, Jailor,

More of the Explosion .- The following are the names of some of the persons killed, and whose bodies have been found;

E. G. Crisman, printer, passenger, killed. E. N. Durban, passenger, from New Philaelphia, Ind.

elphia, Ind.
Mr. Coon, passenger, residence not known.
Rev. Mr. Scott, passenger, Scott's Landing.
Berry, first engineer.
Second engineer, name not ascertained.
Number of bodies not identified.

Missing, Mr. Goble, editor of Lawrenceburgh Register. It has been ascertained to a certainty that

sixteen of the crew were lost.

Eight of the unfortunate victims were burried at Carrolton on Sunday. The good peo-ple of that town did all in their power to reeve the distressed.

The recovery of Capt. Pate was considered

The recovery or Caps.

very doubtful yesterday.

Twelve thousand dollars was offered and refused for the boat in the early part of last week.

Andrew Morgan, of Larnceburgh, Ind., purchased additional shares to the amount of eight hundred dollars a day or two before the explosion. The boat and cargo is of course, a total loss, as there is no insurance

against explosions.

ITWe have never seen so much interest on the temperance question as prevails through this region at the present time. I should not be surprised if a majority of the legal voters in all the places where a proper effort is made, should petition the Legislature for the "Maine Law." All the cry is, give us the Maine Law! It seems to me Legislature will have hard work to resist this general demand, to banish from our ate the cup of devils. In Sandusky City the people are petitioning according to pro-fession or occupation: thus ministers are on one petition, lawyers on another, physicians on another, merchants, mechanics, and all the different crafts on petitions by them-selves. This is done to give additional influence to the petitions—a good move, and must greatly increase the power which they will have on the Legislature.—Tifia correspondence of the Christian Advocate.

Form of Application for a Charter of the Temple of Honor.

The undersigned, believing the Temple of Honor to be well calculated to coment more firmly our tratemat relations, and add to the general prospecity of the cause of Temperance, respectfully pertition the Grand Temple of the State of Ohio to grant them a Charter to open a new Lemple, to be called the—Temple of Honor, No.—, of the State of Ohio, to be located in——, and under your jurisdiction.

We pledge ourselves, individually and collectively, to be governed by the coles and mages of the Grand Temple, and also by those of the Order at large.

Enclosed is the Charter Fee, 250.

To be directed to J. Wadsworth, G. W. R., Cindinanti, Ohio, free of postage.

Form of Application for a Union of the Daughters of Temperance

The undersigned, inhabitants of _____, believing the Order of the Daughters of Temperance to
be well calculated to extend the blessings of total
abstinance, and promote the general welfare of mankind, res earthully petition the Grand Union of the
State of Ohio to grant them a Charter to open a new
Union, No. ___, Daughters of Temperance, to be located iti _____, and under your jurisdiction.

We pledge ourselves, individually and collectively,
to be governed by the Rules and usages of said Grand
Union.

Enclosed in the Charter, \$5.

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